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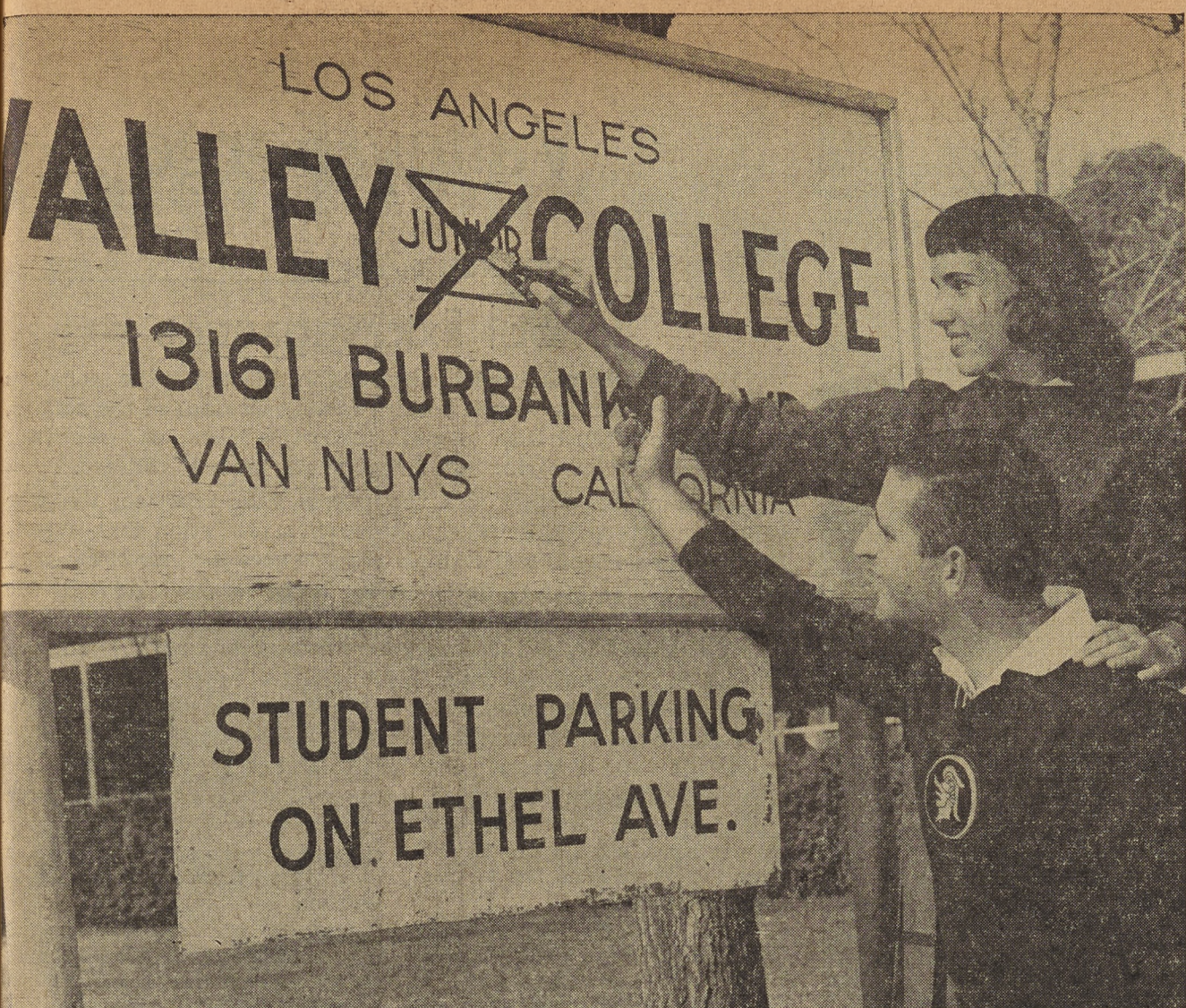
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**IT'S OFFICIAL**—Student Body President Gene Mahn and Maryon Vusich paint out the "Junior" of Valley Junior College. This action is a move by the

## Valley Comes of Age

# 'Junior' Leaves College

What's in a name?

Although the name is still much the same, the "junior" has been dropped and Valley will be known as Valley College after July 1.

The Los Angeles City Board of Education voted to delete the word "junior" from titles of all Los Angeles two-year colleges. The move was taken to keep the institutions in line with state-wide practices regarding college names and titles.

"The renaming does not change Valley's status reputation-wise," said Walter T. Coultas, president.

Junior colleges were originally set up for local students who, for economic or other reasons, could not afford to go directly into a university, he said.

The change also indicates nothing scholastically, although there may be the possibility that Valley will become a three-year college in years to come, he said.

With the demand for a master's de-

gree in many occupational fields, a three-year program may be necessary in the future, he added.

Valley has been accredited by the Western College Association and is listed in the Accredited Institutions of Higher Education booklet.

Scholastically Valley College has shown itself to be almost half a grade point better than most community colleges, said President Coultas.

Five other community colleges in the Los Angeles area are joining Valley in making the name change. They are East Los Angeles College; Los Angeles Harbor College; Los Angeles Metropolitan College of Business, previously the Junior College of Business; Los Angeles Pierce College and Los Angeles Trade Technical College. The title of Los Angeles City College remains unchanged.

## 'Quad-Wranglers' To Mount Soap Boxes for Debates

By VIOLA FRIES  
Star Staff Writer

"Resolved that college and marriage go well together," the subject for debate today as the "Quad-Wranglers" make their initial appear-

ance on soap boxes in the quad at noon, typifies the controversial issues they will be wrangling every Thursday.

John Buchanan, speech instructor, heralds the inauguration of the "Quad-Wranglers" as another of a continuing series which he hopes "will become traditional at Valley College, something in the nature of Pershing Square, Hyde Park or Bughouse Square."

Aimed at attracting students while eating lunch or playing ping pong, these informal debates, under the auspices of the Forensic Society, will cover topics of vital interest to students, Buchanan said.

Two principals will each talk for five minutes, followed by a rebuttal period which affords each speaker an opportunity to attack the other's viewpoint.

A moderator will then conduct an open forum, encouraging participation by anyone who happens to be listening and who cares to express an opinion.

"If a student feels so inclined, he will be given the opportunity to comment on, or refute, the statements of the principals," Buchanan said.

Beatniks, scholars, athletes and artists are welcome to bring their problems or questions to the "Quad-Wranglers" every Thursday at noon.

Introducing the series today, the Forensic Society will furnish two speakers, Mrs. Hazel Rogers, who upholds the affirmative side, and unmarried Bill Eder, who argues for the negative.

## Student Council Okays Budget

Final approval was given by the Executive Council to the \$48,774.62 budget drawn up by Conley Gibson, bursar, and the finance committee.

Major changes in the budget included an appropriation of \$1225 to the Monarchettes for new uniforms. This also includes their uniform cleaning expenses.

Student Council okayed a decrease in Monarch Day expenses from \$1200 to \$700.

Associated Men Students were granted a request for an additional \$60 which made their appropriation

**Itemized Budget Appears on Page 3**

\$110. The additional funds will be used to sponsor an AMS volleyball tournament.

Increases in profits on presales of books, tobacco, school supplies and confections and the enlargement of student registration allowed for the growth of the overall budget, according to Gibson.

A surplus fund of \$705 was set up to be used for extras which may have been overlooked by the finance committee.

# Dr. Willie Ley To Talk On Space Exploration

Scientific, military, medical and legal aspects of space exploration and an ocean cruise across the Pacific on a primitive raft will be topics of the Athenaeum this week.

Two presentations of the Athenaeum, Valley College cultural film and lecture group, will take place in the Men's Gym at 8 p.m. this week.

The first of these, the film "Kon Tiki," will screen Monday evening.

"Kon Tiki," the name of the ocean-going raft, depicts the adventures of explorer Thor Heyerdahl, as he cross-

es the Pacific in an attempt to verify his theory of how the world's population migrated across oceans on early rafts.

Heyerdahl is the author of a book, "Kon Tiki," concerning his trip.

Speaking on "Conquest of Space," Dr. Willie Ley, recognized as one of the world's authorities on stratosphere flight and interplanetary exploration, will address members and guests of the Athenaeum Tuesday evening.

He will discuss scientific and mili-

tary implications of man-made satellites and medical and legal aspects of space exploration and its effect on man's everyday life in the future.

Ley founded the Society for Space Travel in 1927.

He is the author of several books and magazine articles such as "Dragons in Amber" and "Mystery of Other Worlds."

Admission to the lecture and film is free to students and members as are all Athenaeum presentations. Donor memberships for the community

may be purchased from the Athenaeum and are season's passes for all Athenaeum programs throughout the semester.

A charge of 50 cents is made, however, to non-members or non-students for each program.

The Athenaeum, begun at Valley in 1954, presents a series of films, lectures and various other programs each semester. These are presented in cooperation with the museum film series sponsored by the Volunteer League of the San Fernando Valley and the Los Angeles County Museum of History, Science and Art.

Sponsored by both student body and faculty, the Athenaeum offers 600 donor memberships for the community which may be purchased for \$5 each.

These memberships, as well as the free student memberships include admission to a concert by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra to be presented Sunday, April 19.

Other coming Athenaeum programs include "Wherever She Goes," "Julius Caesar," "Life in the Arctic," "The Sheep Has Five Legs," "Day of Wrath," "Paris 1900," "Easy Street," "The Adventurer" and "One A.M."

Lectures to be heard during the remainder of the term include Dr. Edward Stainbrook, "The Community and Mental Health"; a concert by the Hungarian String Quartet, and Mildred Younger, "What Is a Woman?"

## 'Water Not Ordinary,' Says Dr. Louis Gordon

By DIXIE ARCHER

What would the world be like if water was an ordinary substance?

This is the thought provoker Dr. Louis Gordon, chemistry instructor, spoke about at the Tuesday noon series. Chicago, New York and the middle West would have lakes in which ice had sunk to the bottom, preventing plant life and presence of fish, Dr. Gordon said.

Water has the ability to expand. When cooled to freezing it expands and when heated it contracts. The freezing process allows the ice to float because it becomes less dense and does not sink to the bottom, said Dr. Gordon.

Ice sinking to the bottom would pile on more ice until eventually the lake would be solid.

Automobile manufacturers experimented with water to cool engines, thereby saving millions of dollars. There is no better cooling agent, said Gordon.

The heat drives the molecules apart, because unbalanced charges push away from each other.

**Water Unbalanced Molecule**  
Dr. Gordon mentioned Dalton, an English school teacher, who tried to explain the atom's appearance. He thought water to be HO, which was a spectacular error to the present evidence of water being H<sub>2</sub>O.

Dr. Gordon had his theory that the structure of the water molecule is an

unbalanced molecule, H and O in center and the other H at an angle. The oxygen molecules line up one with positive, next with negative, and the molecules are in tension. It is like an electrical line until they are expanded by water or heat and push apart.

Water is not the conductor of electricity, but the sodium chloride salts that are in it, Dr. Gordon said.

If it is gotten from the tap, the salts are still present. Soap also helps to conduct electrical charges.

**Use Distilled Water**  
So if you answer the phone while in the bath be sure to use distilled water, said Dr. Gordon.

Dr. Gordon stepped in to give a lecture when Dr. Louis Glater became ill.

Dr. Gordon became a chemistry instructor at Valley College in 1954. He received his B.S. from Saskatchewan and his Ph.D. from Columbia University.

Tuesday, at the noon lecture series, Mrs. Janet Hodgkins, psychology instructor, will discuss "Psychological Quacks in California." Mrs. Hodgkins is scholarship sponsor of the Behavioral Sciences Club which co-sponsors the lecture series with the Patricians.

Faculty sponsors of the series include Everett Jenks, Noel Korn, Roy Beaumont, George Herrick and Thomas G. McGuire.

## Coultas To Assume Rotary Club Office

Walter T. Coultas, president of Valley College, has been selected to be director of the Van Nuys Rotary Club.

He will be installed July 1 along with other officers and directors of the organization.

## Probable Presidential Nomination for Brown Discussed by Governor at Publishers' Meet

By BERNARD N. PETERS  
Star Editor in Chief

Governor Edmund G. "Pat" Brown's optimistic view that "it is entirely probable that I'll be a favorite son candidate for the democratic nomination for president next year" may be the starting gun for leading politicians to give serious thought to the "Brown for President" campaign.

Governor Brown clarified the statement, however, by saying that his favorite son role as head of the California delegation did not mean he was seeking the nomination.

The statement was the first indication of Brown's future political thoughts.

His announcement was issued in response to a question posed at the Governor's first press conference held for college journalism students attending the 71st annual California Newspaper Publishers Association convention in San Francisco Feb. 5-8.

Governor Brown also stated he was against the proposed mandatory 30-year sentence for dope peddling. He explained that he felt it would be more difficult to obtain convictions by juries if an automatic 30-year penalty would ensue.

Valley College representatives at the press conference and convention were M. G. Hutcherson, Crown editor; Bernard Peters, Star editor and Ali Sar, director of the News Bureau.

Dr. Esther Davis and Ken Devol, journalism instructors, represented Valley as faculty delegates.

More than 300 California newspaper publishers and 100 college students attended the convention which was highlighted by the press conference and an awards breakfast for the publishers.

Several round table sessions were conducted during the two-day meeting, featuring informal discussions on weeklies, dailies, classified and display advertising.

Moderated by Ferdinand Menden-

hall, co-publisher of the Van Nuys News and Greensheet, the weeklies round table brought to light many new trends in the newspaper field as well as ways of making newspapers easier to read.



**GOVERNOR MEETS THE PRESS**—Bernard Peters, Star editor, concludes an interview with Edmund G. "Pat" Brown, governor of California, at the California Newspaper Publishers Association convention in San Francisco. The three student representatives from Valley College also included Ali Sar, director of the News Bureau, M. G. Hutcherson, Crown editor.

—Valley Star Photo by M. G. Hutcherson

## Rebel Tells Of Castro, Cuban Revolt

What is Fidel Castro really like? What are the true emotions which lie behind his revolt against the Juan Batista regime in Cuba?

Israel Tapanes, a personal friend of the Cuban rebel leader, has been invited to share with Valleyites his first-hand knowledge of the Cuban uprising Friday, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym, according to Paul Jones, president of the Spanish Club.

Plans for the lecture include Castro's explanations for the alleged atrocities of his war crime trials and some idea of the governmental program he plans to give the Cuban people, Jones said.

Tapanes fought with Castro's rebel group when the movement first began July 26, 1953. This first attempt was a failure, and Batista sent Castro and his followers to prison.

Upon the people's request, Batista released the group, and Tapanes was told to flee the country or face death. He came to Los Angeles and organized reactionary groups.

He has been acting as Castro's consul in Los Angeles since the fall of Batista. The consulate has not been reorganized since the revolution and is not recognized by the United States.

Tapanes feels that he knows Castro well enough to paint a descriptive portrait of the leader, Jones said.

Following the lecture, an opportunity for asking questions of Tapanes will be given, according to Jones.

Arthur Avila, Spanish instructor, sponsors the Spanish Club.

## Prom Set at Beverly Hilton

Tentative plans for Valley's three dances of the semester were discussed at the weekly meeting of the Inter-Organization Council Tuesday.

The spring prom is scheduled to be held in the International Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel, according to Louis Berger, chairman.

Robert MacDonald, music instructor at Valley, and his orchestra are scheduled to provide dance music for the gala affair.

Other dances being planned for this semester are St. Patrick's theme dance set for March 21 and a hop during Fiesta.

Candidates for three offices in IOC were nominated and elected at the meeting. They are Ron Gordon, treasurer; Lee Wright, historian; and Jim Hammack, parliamentarian.

The next plan of the semester is the French Club's hot dog sale to be held Tuesday in the quad. The sale will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Other events planned for the future are sports night, noon dance, sock hop, guest speakers and other student activity programs, according to Berger.

Suggestions for future activities will be welcomed at IOC meetings, if given to the individual club representatives, said Berger.

## Monarch Bulletins

**CLASSES TO BE UNATTENDED MONDAY FOR HOLIDAY**

All classes will be closed Monday in celebration of the birth of the first president of the United States, George Washington. Although he was born on Feb. 22, the holiday is observed this year Feb. 23, for according to school holiday regulation, when a holiday falls on a Sunday, it is to be observed that Monday.



# 'Junior' Gets Dropped

Progress is an unending commodity in the world today. New rockets, bigger and better cars, healthier and more intelligent people and new ways in which to save time have all become part of our modern world. These are just a few of the accomplishments of the "Era of Progress."

Valley College is definitely not being lost in the shadow of progress. It is holding its own. New buildings are near completion, new classes are being added, enrollment is constantly growing and the future is growing brighter.

A number of years ago people were unaware of the junior college, but here in Los Angeles seven junior colleges boast a total enrollment of 57,286.

These junior colleges are not only progressing individually, but as a group.

In the past month, two names were changed that show the ever-rising prestige of the junior college.

Los Angeles Valley Junior College will officially be known as Los Angeles Valley College effective July 1. Walter Coultas is now the president of Valley instead of director. These title changes were made to increase the stature of two-year institutions and to create harmony among the junior colleges in California.

Junior colleges are becoming more and more important in the field of education. Here is where numerous students are able to choose the correct path. Here is where students who cannot afford to attend four-year institutions may take advantage of an education. Here is where the weeding out is done, so that only the enthusiastic pursue further education.

Here is where the progress of the nation is being mirrored and here is where many thousands will have the opportunity for an education.



# Superior . . . ?

Peace seems to be an unnatural phenomena occasionally entwined in the life of mankind. Yet, like perfection, it is always strived for. And since it is impossible to attain absolute perfection in the body of man, so it seems that it is impossible to attain absolute peace.

Man can live on barren land, adapt himself to extreme temperatures, and find new ways to develop atomic energy. There seems though to be a basic flaw in his personality, common to all his kind. He cannot rid himself of the animal instinct of being predatory.

He has grown out of the habit of cannibalism. Now with a more highly developed intelligence he does not have to prey on his own flesh, he can ignore and renounce it, if it doesn't meet his standards, which are usually set by a culture, small in scope, unable to tolerate another social structure, with supposed or assumed differences.

The earth is not such a minute place that a great many cultures do not exist. Each one is certain that it is the only right one. However, in the present with all means of transportation and communication open, man is becoming increasingly aware that some of these basic ideas and cultures are very similar.

With this realization came the formation of nations and bonds between nations. This happened in the interest of man. He found he had to protect himself on a much wider scale than before. Tribes were no longer protective measures. But with the formations of nations the old fallacy came up again, with a new name, Race superiority.

This was Hitler's tool as he tortured, twisted and drew the great lie into disproportionate size. He had many predecessors. Each time, each of the peoples were swathed in propaganda, and each of the peoples believed. Since there were so many claims to the throne of superiority, the question arises, which one race was superior?

The answer to the question may not at first be obvious, because it is so glaring, but it is here and has been here for centuries, for humans to understand.

There is no superior race. Every man may not be the other's brother, but neither must every man be the other's enemy.

# World's Week

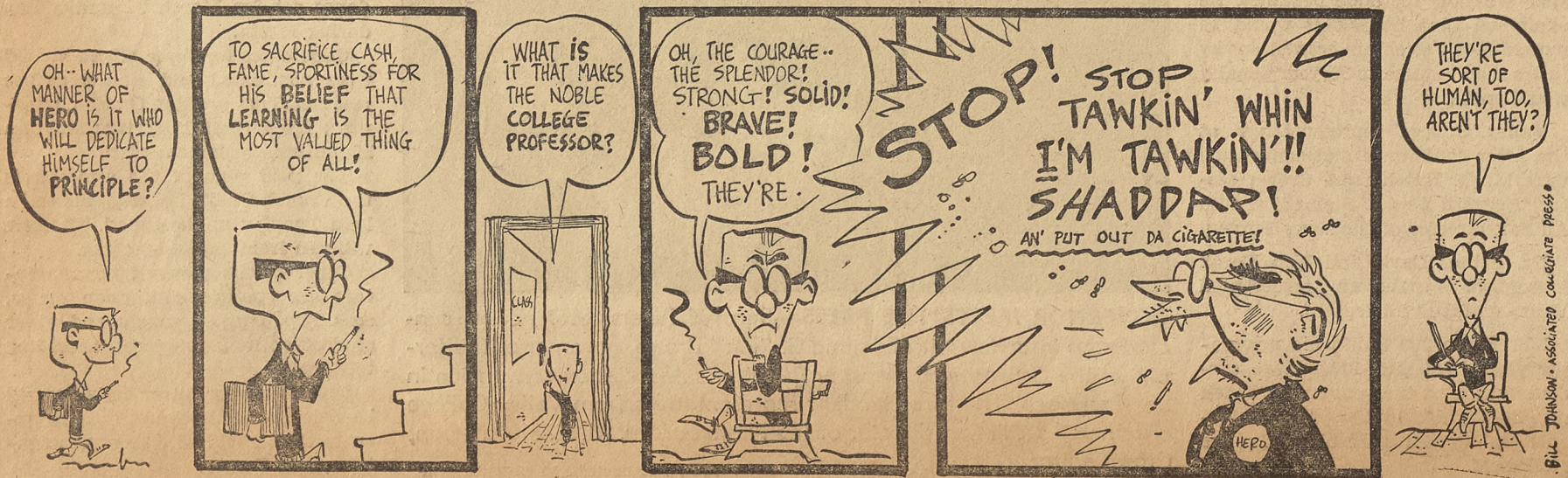
**Washington**—A top specialist in cancer research was summoned to consult on Secretary of State Dulles' illness. Dulles is suffering from a recurrence of cancer for which he was operated on in 1956. He receives reports on world events from an aide. By his own request Dulles received from his special assistant, Joseph N. Greene, a brief oral summary of developments in international affairs.

**Washington**—President Eisenhower nominated Fred Kunzel, San Diego attorney and Myron D. Crocker, Madera County Superior Judge, to fill vacant Federal judgeships in California. Kunzel was nominated to succeed Federal District Judge Jacob Weinberger of San Diego, who retired. Crocker was nominated to the Fresno Federal judgeship left vacant when Judge Gilbert Jertberg was appointed to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeal.

**Washington**—The United States, France, Britain and West Germany have all sent similar notes to the Kremlin requesting a foreign ministers' meeting to settle the German crisis before it leads to eventual war. They rejected Russia's Jan. 10 bid for a 28 nation peace conference. The U.S. note restated the West's determination not to be driven out of Berlin by Soviet threats and demands.

**Los Angeles**—Possibility of a city automobile license tax of \$10 was disclosed by the City Council as a probable alternate for a \$149 million bond issue for the repair and improvement of streets. Public hearing on the proposal was Tuesday. Councilman Everett Burkhalter said the license tax under consideration for passenger cars along with a \$5 to \$20 tax a year on trucks, would raise \$20 million a year. The council must act within a week if this is to be on the May 26 ballot.

# ARNOLD



# Istanbul Writer, Argentine Athlete Part of Campus Cultural Variety

By VIOLA FRIES  
Star Staff Writer

Emanating from four continents and representing 14 nations, 30 foreign students attend Valley College.

Requirements are that a student must be under 30 years of age, have a proficiency in English enabling him to pursue a full college program and have a sponsor in this country who assumes responsibility for him to the Immigration Office.

"The purpose of the foreign student program is to further international relations by having young people from other countries study here in order to return and assist in the programs of their own lands," says Albert Caligiuri, counselor.

A summary on six of these students would indicate that Valley is enriched by their presence.

Ali Sar, 21, recently appointed student director of the News Bureau, came to this country three and a half years ago from Turkey, through the assistance of Van Nuss relatives who visited his home.

Although Sar had studied French, he knew no English and had to learn the language before starting his college career. He accomplished this by completing, in one year, a three-semester language course at Belmont High School.

Sar is a Hollywood correspondent for the Istanbul Sesi, The Voice of Istanbul, a semi-monthly magazine. He also writes a Hollywood column for a daily Turkish political paper, Istanbul Express.

In addition to his Hollywood column, he reports on international and special events, such as the Miss Universe contest in Long Beach which he covered last fall.

One of four students from Japan, Miss Junko Hozawa holds a B.A. degree in English literature from Tsuda College, Tokyo. It is one of the highest rated women's colleges in Japan.

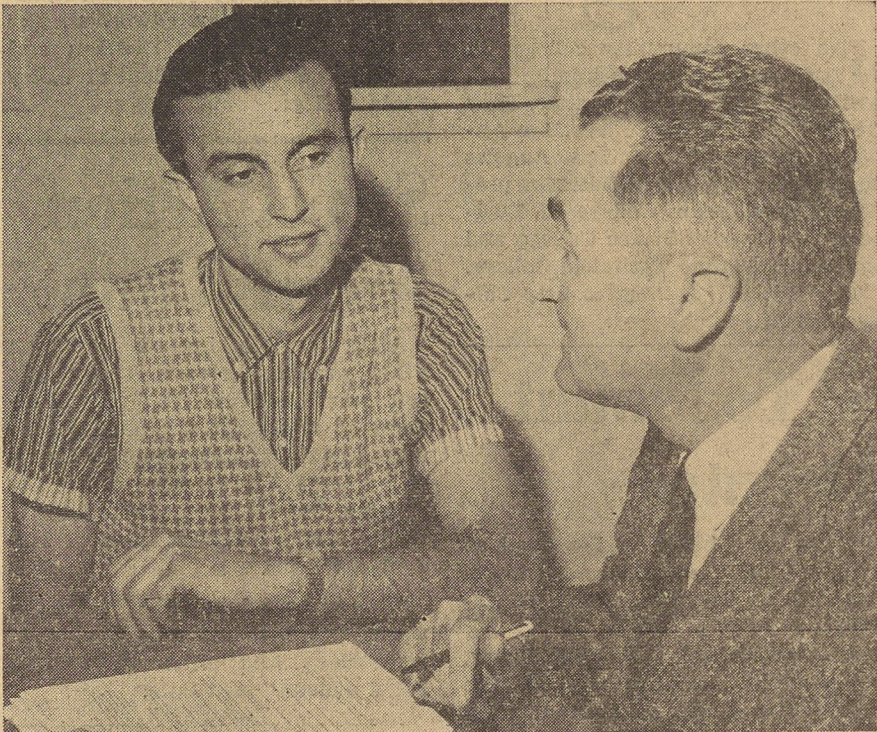
Miss Hozawa came to Valley to realize her dream of being a chemist. "You are not a boy, you cannot study chemistry," said her father when she passed her entrance examinations to Tsuda. She followed his wishes and studied English literature.

Miss Hozawa has permission from the Immigration Office to work 20 hours a week. She is working as a draftsman in an electrical engineering office in North Hollywood.

Special emphasis was given to study at Tsuda, Miss Hozawa said, while it was encouraged at all hours.

Miss Hozawa plans to earn her B.S. degree in chemistry at UCLA and hopes to work for her master's degree there. She would like to work as a chemist in this country for a year and a half before returning home. This is permissible on a student visa.

An athlete from Argentina, Julio



**CORRESPONDENT CONFERS**—Ali Sar, Istanbul-Hollywood correspondent, confers with Albert Caligiuri, counselor. Sar also covers international news stories such as the Miss Universe Contest for a Turkish daily. Caligiuri says foreign students give the campus variety as well as being hard working and conscientious students.

—Valley Star Photo by Milt Fries

Sezeniauskas, 25, is the only Valley student from South America.

He competed against the United States in a regatta at Mexico City during an Olympic scale program in 1955. He rowed third position in his crew.

Standing 6 feet 4 inches, Sezeniauskas played center on his high school basketball team. He earned a letter in tennis at Valley last spring.

While Sezeniauskas likes all sports his major interest is in engineering. He also has a broad understanding of political science and speaks Spanish, Italian, Portuguese and English.

An interesting picture of high schools in Argentina is presented by Sezeniauskas. They are specialized and cover a five-year program. Being an engineering major, he attended an industrial high school.

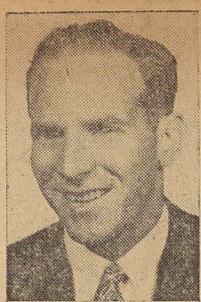
A student seeking a teaching career would attend a normal school, while another, planning a business vocation, would attend a commercial school.

National high schools are conducted for students undecided about their careers.

Born in Buenos Aires, Sezeniauskas lived for 15 years in Mar del Plata, a summer resort 230 miles south of Buenos Aires.

Iran, with nine students, has the largest representation on campus. One of these, Miss Ida Avakian, was a candidate for homecoming queen

By Bill Johnson



# Valley Forge

By Bernard N. Peters

## School Extravagances

Now that the parking lot is starting to thin out in the mornings and one's car can be parked within walking distance of the college, it might be a good time to glance into the future and see what other problems increasing enrollment might bring to colleges.

As many magazines and newspapers have reported, the war babies are preparing for college. Recently, a prediction that 10 million college students will trample campus greenery, an increase of about 7 million, was made by Frank H. Bowles, president of the College Entrance Examination Board.

The rush is beginning—everyone wants an education and many are pushing the panic button now, foreseeing a "hurry-up" mass education or even worse, visualizing impossibilities of entering college.

Actually, some colleges are responsible for this alarm spreading across the United States, according to Henry M. Wriston, former president of Brown University. Many good small schools now have enrollments below their capacity, but the public rarely hears this fact because the school fears loss of prestige, Wriston said.

Students also are responsible for some "half-truths" publicity about the difficulty in gaining admission to universities, Wriston said. For instance, many high school students apply to several schools for admission. Since they can attend only one college, other students seeking admission to the other schools are denied the privilege because their quotas are supposedly filled.

Sums of money for colleges and universities could be better used, according to Dr. James MacConnell, director of the School Planning Laboratory at Stanford University. Both money and instructors are now being wasted by schools in many ways, he said.

Extravagant curriculums in some four-year universities contribute to much of this waste. In four years work, a student takes about 40 different courses. At some schools, however,

students may choose from 600, 800 or even 1000 courses, according to Wriston.

Another waste of money supplied for education goes into the building of "palatial palaces" called modern schools, MacConnell said. Instead of building needed classrooms, architects sometimes design huge clock towers, false chimneys and Grecian pillars, he said.

In one extreme case, a school was built which had a decorative false chimney containing 128,000 bricks, enough to build 12 good sized classrooms, said MacConnell.

The influx of new students to colleges will probably cause a cessation of extravagant competition between the schools. Schools then should become more thrifty and efficient and when sound and coherent plans are formulated, few serious problems will exist in the future and all capable individuals will be able to attain higher education.



# The Triumvirate

By Lynda Elyea

## Speaker Investigated

Off again, on again! This seems to be the general feeling about the Spanish Club program planned for Friday, Feb. 27. There's reason to wonder, too, with all the rumors circulating around campus about the "activities" of Israel Tapanes, the Cuban representative who is scheduled to speak on that date.

The problem is that Tapanes has been reported under investigation by the United States government for manufacturing guns for the Cuban revolutionaries during the revolt which ended recently with the victory of Fidel Castro and his troops.

So many different versions of Tapanes' "difficulties" have been rumored around campus that it might be a good idea to get everyone straightened out on the matter. Of course, the best way to do this is to go to one source of the story, Paul Jones, president of the Spanish Club, and President Walter Coultas.

The story about Tapanes' indictment appeared about a week ago in the metropolitan newspapers, according to Coultas. This came as quite a shock to the administration and Spanish Club who had already scheduled the speaker.

Tapanes met Castro at the University of Havana, where the two organized the first small revolution which began the Cuban independence movement, July 26, 1953.

Eighteen "leftists," including Castro and Tapanes, went to jail for 22 months. Upon popular peoples' request Juan Batista, then the dictator of the republic, was forced to release Tapanes and the others. But, he told them they must leave the country.

Tapanes came to Los Angeles where he organized Cuban sympathizers into action. This is where his trouble really began with United States authorities. His "organized groups" reportedly manufactured machine guns for Castro's forces in Cuba.

When Castro defeated the Cuban nationalists and the Batista regime

was ousted, he immediately appointed Tapanes to a consular position in Los Angeles. Although the Cuban consulate has not been reorganized and recognized, Tapanes is working toward this goal.

Recently, though, the would-be diplomat was indicted by the United States government for his underground work during the Cuban upset. When this started unravelling on campus, the question began of whether Tapanes would appear at Valley.

Diplomatic immunity has not been granted Tapanes. For this reason he must face consequences if he is found "guilty."

"He may be cleared after the hearing," Coultas said, "or he may be sent to prison. We don't know."

So, Israel Tapanes, friend of Castro to speak at Valley, has not been jailed or even convicted.

## LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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Judy Friedman

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Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn.  
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# Russian Math Poses Problem

Russia's position in world affairs since her first Sputnik shows the country to be strong in many respects. The race between America and Russia for world leadership is a close one with Russia going strong in the field of science.

Educationally, Russia also seems to be ahead, according to Dr. Vera T. Soper, instructor of German and Russian. This can be put to a test on Valley's Campus by giving Valley students some of the same work used in seventh and eighth grade levels in Russia.

From correspondence course control textbooks, Dr. Soper has extracted these algebra, physics and chemistry problems. In seventh grade algebra, this problem is given.



DR. VERA SOPER Teaches Russian

From two points 400 kilometers apart, a freight train and a passenger train depart, the latter leaving one hour after the former. Three hours after the departure of the freight train, both trains have covered equal distances from their points of departure. If they had departed at the same time, they would have met four hours after the beginning of motion. By using two equations with two unknowns find the speed of each train.

These problems were taken from an eighth grade physics textbook.

In 1934, a Soviet stratosphere balloon rose 22 kilometers. How much did each kilogram of the mass weigh at this altitude? The radius of the earth equals 6370 kilometers.

Five tons of sand placed behind a stone wall are pressing horizontally with a force of 800 kilograms at a height of 2.5 meters from the base of the wall. The thickness of the wall is one meter. Will the wall collapse?

In seventh grade chemistry these problems are used.

Why is a hydroxyl group univalent? How is it determined if an oxide is acidic or basic? Write five examples of hydrazine.

A college student may be able to solve these problems but can the average American seventh and eighth grade students?

## VABS Sponsor Series Speaker

Opening the Occupational Exploration series for this semester will be Harry D. Larson, C.P.A. at Price Waterhouse & Co., who will speak on the topic "Opportunities in Accounting" at 11 a.m. today in Room 25.

Sponsored by the VABS, Larson will tell when and where jobs are made available and how they may be secured.

All students interested in business education or accounting are invited to attend.

The Occupational series is put on by the counselors and department heads to give students accurate and up to date information on various career fields in which they might supply their training.

Surveys have indicated that approximately 70 per cent of junior college students are unsure of their objectives at the date of entrance.

## Spring Budget

ATHLETICS	
General Athletics	\$ 300.00
Tennis	534.00
Golf	688.40
Baseball	2,588.00
Swimming	648.70
Gymnastics	614.00
Track	2,330.44
Athletic Awards	819.38
Conference Fees	225.00
Insurance	82.85
WAA	95.00
Athletic Publicity	353.00
Women's Athletics Swim Team	50.00
Fencing	136.00
	9,296.82

ENTERTAINMENT	
Banquets	1,382.00
Dance Band	84.00
Dances	800.00
Prom	1,500.00
Drama	1,740.00
Fiesta	500.00
Free Entertainment	700.00
Monarch Day	700.00
Monarchettes	1,225.00
Athenaeum	500.00
	9,142.00

GENERAL SB ACTIVITIES	
Band and Orchestra	195.00
Evening School	4,775.00
KVCJ	100.00
Choir Expense	637.50
Art Exhibit	156.00
Graduation Expense	150.00
Awards—Non-Athletic	404.50
Knight's	15.00
AMS	110.00
AWS	215.00
Convention Fund	400.00
Debate and Forensic	685.00
Director's Fund	50.00
Equipment Repairs	150.00
Equipment Purchases	1,220.00
Hospitality	200.00
Membership J.C. Association	10.00
Photography	317.50
President's Fund	20.00
Campus Information Service	100.00
Student Body Elections	300.00
	10,210.50

PUBLICATIONS	
Valley Star	5,287.00
News Bureau	703.00
Annual	3,300.00
	9,290.00

LAUNDRY SERVICE	
Towels, Men	900.00
Towels, Women	100.00
	1,000.00

RESERVES	
Student Body Card Withdrawals	3,500.00
Unappropriated Surplus	705.38
	4,205.38

OPERATING EXPENSE	
A.S. Membership Cards	100.00
Council Expense	100.00
IOC Expense	50.00
General Expense	125.00
Insurance Expense	250.00
Misc. Expense	25.00
Telephone Expense	200.00
Office Expense	400.00
Student Body Salaries—Adult	3,677.50
Student Body Salaries—Student	412.80
Postage	150.00
Personal Property Tax	75.00
FICA Expense	500.00
Printing Expense	200.00
Bank Pick-up Service	100.00
	6,365.30

TOTAL EXPENSE	\$48,774.62
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INCOME	
A.S. Membership	35,100.00
Drama Production	600.00
Paper Advertising	250.00
Annual Advertising	1,000.00
Interest Income	825.00
Confessions	200.00
Store	9,000.00
Tobacco	600.00
Annual Sales	1,500.00
Misc. Income	300.00
Phone Income	100.00
	\$49,480.00

TOTAL INCOME	\$49,480.00
UNAPPROPRIATED SURPLUS	\$ 705.38



**CHANGES STYLE**—This detail of a painting and others of Flavio Cabral, art instructor, are now being shown in the library. Cabral says there is an inevitability of permanency. He calls his present style, which tends toward the more traditional and realistic, a protest against the emphasis today on ambiguity, disorder, novelty and the cult of the awkward.

This exhibit is one of several held in the library featuring such artists as Samuel Clayberger and Burr Singer. The library also exhibits students' work.

—Valley Star Photo by Milt Fries

## Campus Clubs

# Name Spring Officers; Seek New Members

## French Club To Sell 'Le Hot Dog'

Hot dogs with the "French touch" will be sold by the French Club Tuesday in the quad.

Students will be able to buy their lunches and also help students on their academic journeys. Part of the proceeds from the hot dog sale will be set aside for scholarships.

The next club meeting is scheduled as a "Roaring Twenties" party and will be held in the Student Lounge Saturday, Feb. 28. Only French Club members will be allowed to attend the party. Those who have not already joined the club can purchase a membership card the night of the meeting.

## Natural Scientists Plan Trip to Baja

The Natural Science Club is making plans for a trip to Baja California over Easter. There will be a meeting Monday, March 1, at 2 p.m. in Room 70. Anyone interested in the trip should attend the meeting.

A scouting party is going to Baja this weekend. Reports on the area and a general survey will be taken.

## TAE, Les Savants Scout for Members

Tau Alpha Epsilon and Les Savants, honor societies, are now conducting their annual membership drive.

Application deadline is Feb. 27. Application forms may be obtained and turned in to Miss Aura-Lee Ageton, Room 2, or Charles Kinzek, Room 33.

A monthly business meeting will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Student Lounge. They plan to discuss the constitution and organization for the semester.

## Education Club Selects Officers

Officers for the spring semester have been selected by the Education Club. Leading the organization this semester is Doral Edmondson, president; Steve Kingsford, vice president; Blaire Hughes, secretary; Carol Bond, treasurer; Doug Black, IOC representative; and Jan Bartusch, student adviser.

## Short Story Style Topic of Writers

A special meeting for students interested in writing will be held by the Writers' Club Thursday, Feb. 26, at noon in Room 18, according to

Anne Snyder, president.

Elements for short story writing will be discussed, and students can learn how they may have work published in "Manuscript," Valley's literary magazine.

This meeting is one of two special workshops to be held during the semester in addition to the regular meetings, Mrs. Snyder said.

## Behavioralists Plan Semester Activities

Highlighting this semester's activities for the Behavioral Science Club will be panels and field trips.

The program includes a panel of faculty members discussing "Changing Social and Moral Values." Dr. Edward Stainbrook, co-sponsored with the Athenaeum, is scheduled to speak next month.

## Father Barry Tells Newman Club Value

"What the Newman Club can do for you" will be the topic of guest speaker Father Barry in Wednesday's meeting of the Newman Club set at the Frances Parish Hall at 8 p.m.

The general business meeting will follow at 8:20 p.m., and the meeting will be concluded with dancing and refreshments. All students attending Valley are welcome.

Newly appointed committee chairmen include Cliff Liddy, intellectual; Joan Dempster, religious; John Zeinan, publicity; and Dick Levine, social.

## Sports Car Club Elects President

Valley College Sport Car Club elected to the post of president this semester Earl Brooker, who takes over John Holmes' position, Paul Cocc-



## Monarch Placement Bureau

### Jobs for Men:

**OUTSIDE SALESMAN.** Commission basis or \$1.00 hr. Car necessary. North Hollywood area.

**SHOE SALESMAN.** Some previous experience necessary. 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Over 21 yrs. of age. \$1.51 hr. Reseda area.

**DELIVERY.** Over 21 yrs. of age with chauffeur's lic. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on MWF or TThF. \$1.50 hr.

### Jobs for Women:

**CLERICAL.** Typing; shorthand helpful but not necessary. A.M. hours. Possibility of full time work during summer. North Hollywood area.

**Secretary.** Over 25 yrs. of age. Flexible hours. Some knowledge of bookkeeping helpful. Sherman Oaks area.

For more information see Mr. Livingston-Little or Mrs. Van Meter in the Office of Admissions.

# Modern Art Shows Myriad of Variation

By MADELINE GOLEMAN, Star Staff Writer

"One hundred and forty-four angels dancing on the point of a needle. I've never seen this myself, but I am told it exists. I have, however, seen a white square on a white canvas. Occupying a distinguished place on the august walls of the Museum of Modern Art."

"I've seen the frantic gyrations of paint as it is dripped or splashed against a canvas."

"The white square might be the expression of an eternal order in a silent and perfect universe. The paint splash could be the flux of a bit of protoplasm in an imperfect cosmos."

"Is this art? It's possible."

Flavio Cabral, art instructor, whose paintings are showing in the Valley College library issued these statements at a tea held in his honor Monday.

If this is art, what does it mean? Is the artist of today expressing himself or applying for membership to this cult of modernism, which will place him in an inaccessible position. Cabral, who says his work is not unmodern, has claimed membership to this trend through previous styles, in his newer productions trying to "reestablish faith in sound craftsmanship."

He says, "I know man has changed his environment constantly and even more so in the past 100 years. The microscope, telescope and other inventions which have extended man's vision of the world, finds its way into the artist's work," says Cabral.

**Evaluates Work**  
Outgoing president Alice Elconin evaluated work of the club members contributed to school and community. Two Patricians, Jayne Sherman and Jerry Ross, were among 10 students receiving awards for outstanding student leadership last semester.

The winners were selected from a group of 200 nominations submitted by Valley clubs. Honorable mention was given Patricians Alice Elconin, Anna Marie Morris, Marie Graham, and Charlotte Novak.

Wilford E. Jenks, philosophy instructor and sponsor of the group, presided at the installation.

As her first official act Mrs. Novak introduced the speaker, Dr. Arnold Fletcher, history instructor.

Dr. Fletcher related a personal experience during a visit in the Middle East. After having been entertained by a chieftain of a village, Dr. Fletcher asked his host what he would like to receive from America.

**Asks for Book**  
"Send me a book," the chieftain answered. "In our village there is not one book. I'm too old to learn to read, but our children and grandchildren could if they had a book."

Dr. Fletcher said he didn't know how they could learn to read without a teacher, but the desired books had been sent.

He told the Patricians they reminded him of the aged chieftain in their longing for knowledge after having reached maturity.

"You have an opportunity that was denied the aged man," Dr. Fletcher said. "You have the book."

**Work Exhibited**  
The art instructor's work has been shown throughout the West Coast in such places as the Los Angeles County Museum, the DeYoung Museum in San Francisco, the Placio de Bellas Artes in Mexico City, the Pasadena Museum and the Santa Barbara Museum.

The exhibit is one of several held in the library featuring such artists as Samuel Clayberger, Burr Singer and Valley students' work.

# Spots Open In History Honor Society

Delta Kappa Phi, history honorary society, is accepting applications from students who qualified for membership last semester, according to Dr. Max L. Heyman Jr., history instructor and sponsor of the group. Application blanks are available in Room 8, Dr. Heyman said.

Six units of history or three units of history and three units of political science taken at Valley, with a grade point average of 3.3 and an overall grade average of 2.5 in all work completed at Valley, is the minimum requirement for membership.

After grades have been checked the prospective members will be notified of their acceptance and will be given an official initiation into the society, Dr. Heyman said.

## Math Seminar Starts Today

First meeting this semester of the mathematics seminar is 3 p.m. today in Room 15, according to Charles Kinzek, sponsor of the seminar.

The weekly series is designed for students interested in mathematics to further their learning in this subject, said Kinzek.

Scheduled to speak at today's meeting are math instructors Bernard Friedman, "Finding the Roots of Special Polynomial Equations"; George Jaffray, "Congruencies"; and Jack Kifer, "Foundation of Math."

Admission to the lectures is by endorsement of a mathematics instructor or by invitation.

## Monarchs Meet

**TODAY**  
VABS — Occupational Exploration program: Harry Larson, guest speaker, "Opportunities in Accounting"—11 a.m., Room 25.  
Executive Council—12 noon, rm. 34A.  
Patricians—1 p.m., rm. 14.  
College Fellowship Club — 2 p.m., rm. 1C.

Math Seminar—3 p.m., rm. 15.  
TAE meeting—7 p.m., Lounge.  
Writer's Club meeting—TV performance of Mrs. Perrelli's script on "77 Sunset Strip"—7:30 p.m., off campus.

Basketball—Valley vs. Santa Monica —8 p.m. in Gym.

**MONDAY**  
Washington's birthday — (Holiday)  
Athenaeum movie—"Kon Tiki"—8 —8 p.m. in Men's Gym

**TUESDAY**  
French Club hot dog sale—Quad  
IOC—11 a.m., rm. 34A.  
Executive Council, 12 noon, rm. 34A.

**Wednesday**  
Lunch — "Psychological Quacks in California," Mrs. Hodgkins, 12 noon, lounge.  
Athenaeum lecture—Willie Ley "Conquest of Space"—8 p.m., Men's Gym

**WEDNESDAY**  
Knights meeting—7 a.m., Green and Gold Rm.

Lettermen's club meeting—7 p.m., lounge

Newman club — Business meeting, guest speaker: Rev. Barry, "Newman Club and What It Can Do for You"—8 p.m., St. Jane Frances School.

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# Pasadena's Lancers Become First Monarch Victim in Baseball

Valley Monarch horsehiders began the 31-game 1959 baseball season with a 7-2 victory over the Pasadena Lancers. Third-baseman Jim Brown hit a three-run homerun over the left-center field fence to ice the game in the fifth inning.

Previously the Monarchs had driven across four runs on two hits to overcome an early inning 2-0 Lancer lead.

Righthanders Ken Bondie, Johnny Richards and Bob Loft divided the

pitching chores, allowing two runs on four hits.

"All showed effects of being in shape, good hustle, especially the pitchers," said Coach Charlie Mann. "The pitchers did a fine job for the first game of the season."

Valley's first home game pits the Monarchs against LACC Tuesday. Pierce College, Valley's traditional rival, hosts the Monarchs tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

All Valley varsity and junior var-

sity practice home games will commence at 2:30 p.m.

Mann, in an effort to improve on last year's 4-10 conference record, will send a squad of more than 25 into action. Valley finished in a seventh-place tie with Santa Monica in 1958.

At first base there's a battle between Mike Baker, Ray Becker, Tom Holbrook and George Loomis.

Mann will go with either Mitch Siddles or Norm Parson at the key-stone sack.

Carmen Salvatore and Tom Davies, Valley's only returning lettermen, will battle it out at shortstop. Davies, who plays either second or short, batted .136 for the Monarchs last season.

Jim Brown and Steve Koonin round out the infield at third base.

The outfielders include Thomas Celli, Jim Hammach, Dave Miller, Dick Rowe, Tom Shields, Louie Smaldino and William Vaughan. Vaughan is expected to come out after the completion of basketball season.

Behind the plate Mann will depend on Tom MacKenzie and John Seligman.

The pitching staff consists of Ken Bondy, Bob Loft, Dan Polonsky, Johnny Richards, Lonny Adamson and southpaw Larry Rovetti.

"Prospects for the coming season look real good," said Mann. "We're only looking ahead one game at a time, however."

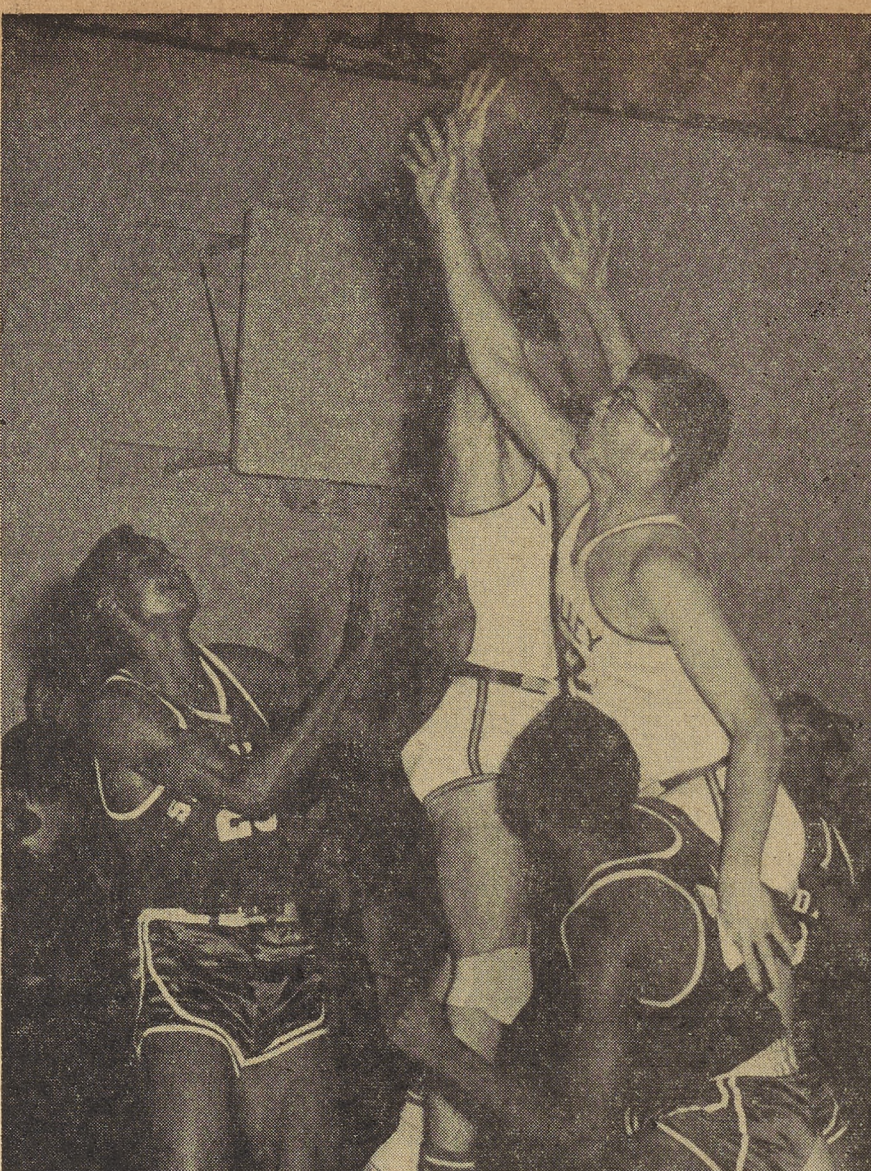
## Davis Climbs To Record

Paul Davis will be climbing for a new rope climbing record when Valley hosts Pasadena City College Feb. 26. Davis broke his own record of 3.2 seconds that he set at the UCLA Invitational with a 3.1 against Los Angeles Trade Tech Tuesday.

In losing to Trade Tech, 72½ to 67½, Valley College picked up six firsts. Keith Gouger won the free exercise, highbar and tumbling.

Mel Sant took a first on the parallels, Frank Davis won the side horse and Paul Davis won the rope climb.

Sant took seconds in the free ex-



**UP FOR THE REBOUND**—Go Ivan Bennett (with ball) and Joe McKenna as San Diego waits for the ball to come down. John Berberich was high point man against the Knights with 23 in the 73-56 romp. Valley is out of the race for first place in the Metropolitan Conference but if Bakersfield beats the Long Beach Vikings, Valley will be tied for second.

—Valley Star Photo by Milt Pries

## Spring Sports Schedule

VARSITY BASEBALL	
Feb. 13, Friday—At Pasadena	
Feb. 16, Monday—Glendale	
Feb. 18, Wednesday—At LACC	
Feb. 20, Friday—At Pierce	
Feb. 24, Tuesday—LACC	
Feb. 27, 28, Friday, Saturday—COS Tournament at College of Sequoias	
March 2, Monday—At Glendale	
March 4, Wednesday—Pasadena	
March 5, Thursday—Pierce	
March 9, Monday—At S.C. Spartans	
March 13, Friday—At Long Beach	
March 14, Saturday—At San Diego	
March 17, Tuesday—Open	
March 20, 21, Friday, Saturday—Metropolitan Conference Tournament at Long Beach	
March 25, Wednesday—At Bakersfield Tour.	
March 30, Monday—S.C. Frosh	
April 1, Friday—At Santa Monica	
April 10, Friday—At Bakersfield	
April 14, Tuesday—At Harbor	
April 17, Friday—El Camino	
April 20, Monday—L.A. State	
April 24, Friday—Long Beach	
April 25, Saturday—San Diego	
April 28, Tuesday—At East LA	
May 1, Friday—At Santa Monica	
May 5, Tuesday—Harbor	
May 8, Friday—Bakersfield	
May 11, 12, 13, 14, 16—Open	
May 15, Friday—At El Camino	
May 19, Tuesday—Southern Calif. Playoffs	

TENNIS	
Feb. 17, Tuesday—At Pierce	
Feb. 20, Friday—LACC	
Feb. 24, Tuesday—At Glendale	
Feb. 27, Friday—Pierce	
March 4, Wednesday—Open	
March 11, Wednesday—At ELA	
March 13, Friday—At Bakersfield	
March 18, Wednesday—El Camino	
March 20, Friday—Santa Monica	
April 1, Wednesday—At Long Beach	
April 3, Friday—ELA	
April 4, Saturday—Bakersfield, 10 a.m.	
April 8, Wednesday—At LACC	
April 10, Friday—At El Camino	
April 15, Wednesday—At Santa Monica, 2:45	
April 17, Friday—Glendale	
April 21-23, Tuesday-Thursday—Ojai Tourney	
May 1, 2, Friday, Saturday—Metropolitan Conference Tournament at El Camino	
May 7-9, Thursday-Saturday—Southern Regional Tournament	
May 15, 16, Friday, Saturday—State Tournament at Fullerton	
Starting time is 2:30 p.m. unless otherwise stated.	

GOLF	
Feb. 19, Thursday—Pierce at Sepulveda	
Feb. 20, Friday—Bakersfield at Bakersfield CC	
Feb. 24, Tuesday—Santa Monica at Sepulveda	
March 2, Monday—Long Beach at Lakewood	
March 3, Tuesday—LACC at Sepulveda	
March 6, Friday—Glendale at Sepulveda	
March 9, Monday—ELA at Lakeside	
March 16, Monday—San Diego at Lakeside	
March 17, Tuesday—LACC at Griffith	
April 6, Monday—El Camino at Alondra	
April 7, Tuesday—Ventura at Sepulveda	
April 10, Friday—Bakersfield at Lakeside	
April 13, Monday—Santa Monica, site undet.	
April 17, Friday—Long Beach at Lakeside	
April 20, Monday—ELA at Montebello	
April 21, Tuesday—Glendale at Griffith	
April 24, Friday—San Diego at Mission	
April 27, Monday—Ventura at Ventura Mun.	
May 4, Monday—El Camino at Sepulveda	
May 11, Monday—Conference Tournament	
May 18, Monday—State Tourney at Fresno	
Starting time for all matches, 1:30 p.m.	

## LACC Next Foe After Net Win

Coach Mark Mathews' tennis team takes on LACC here tomorrow and Glendale there Tuesday after having posted an 8-1 win over rival Pierce Tuesday. Jerry Shahabaghian, All City high school netter two years running at Manual Arts, led the attack along with Jim Chandlee, former high school star in Iowa.

Valley 8, Pierce 1	
Shahabaghian (V) def. Petty (P) 6-4, 6-2	
Chandlee (V) def. Buereck (P) 6-1, 6-4	
Schroeder (V) def. Ott (P) 6-4, 7-5	
K. Grant (P) def. Schmidt (V) 4-6, 6-1, 6-2	
Tune (V) def. Mitchell (P) 6-1, 6-4	
Frieze (V) def. Martin (P) 6-0, 6-4	
Shahabaghian-Chandlee (V) def. Petty-Ott (P) 6-3, 6-4	
Schroeder-P. Grant (V) def. Crouse-Allen (P) 6-0, 6-1	
Prieze-Frieze (V) def. Rasp-Grant (P) 6-2, 3-6, 6-3	

# Lions Close Season With Samo and ELA

## Walkin's Bucket Nips Warrior In Last Eight Seconds, 85-84

Last home game for the come-through Monarch cagers is on tap tomorrow against Santa Monica following Jim Malkin's 20-foot jumper that nipped El Camino, 85-84, in the last eight seconds. The Lions trailed by five points with 35 seconds to go before Bruce Powers hit two key buckets setting up Malkin's shot that bounced

### Cage Stats

Friday, Feb. 6 at Long Beach	
VALLEY (53)	LONG BEACH (79)
FG FT TP	Anderson, f 4 2 10
Malkin, f 3 1 7	Hallamore, f 1 2 4
Powers, f 3 2 12	Higgins, f 1 0 2
Berberich, c 7 3 17	Fisher, f 1 1 3
Wold, g 3 5 11	Markowitz, c 10 5 25
Vaughn, g 0 2 3	Ellis, g 7 8 22
Bennett, g 1 1 3	McFarland, g 1 0 2
	Berry, g 3 4 10
	Herbertson, g 1 0 2
Totals	19 15 53
Halftime: Long Beach 41, Valley 13	

Saturday, Feb. 7 at Valley	
VALLEY (67)	BAKERSFIELD (70)
FG FT TP	FG FT TP
Malkin, f 4 4 12	Crissman, f 6 3 15
Powers, f 3 9 19	White, f 1 0 2
Berberich, c 4 1 9	Beck, f 0 0 3
Buchanan, c 1 2 4	Garibay, c 3 0 6
Wold, g 3 7 17	Upshaw, g 7 5 19
Vaughn, g 1 0 2	Granata, g 3 2 13
Bennett, g 5 1 11	Nichols, g 4 2 10
Totals	26 15 67
Halftime: Bakersfield 41, Valley 29	

Tuesday, Feb. 10 at Harbor	
VALLEY (66)	HARBOR (53)
FG FT TP	FG FT TP
Malkin, f 2 1 5	Sheldrake, f 2 1 5
Randall, f 0 2 2	Campbell, f 1 1 3
Powers, f 4 1 3	Ruetek, f 5 5 12
Berberich, c 8 6 22	Smith, c 2 0 6
Buchanan, c 1 2 4	Garibay, c 3 0 6
Wold, g 7 3 17	Nelson, g 2 1 5
Vaughn, g 0 2 2	Gashay, g 3 3 9
Bennett, g 2 1 5	Simon, g 1 0 2
Totals	24 18 66
Halftime: Valley 31, Harbor 27	

Friday, Feb. 13 at Valley	
VALLEY (73)	SAN DIEGO (56)
FG FT TP	FG FT TP
Powers, f 3 1 7	Smith, f 0 0 2
Malkin, f 3 3 9	Sheridan, f 1 0 2
Berberich, c 10 3 23	E. Johnson, f 5 4 14
Buchanan, c 2 0 4	W. Johnson, f 0 0 2
Bono, g 0 2 2	Lively, c 1 0 2
Jeras, g 0 2 2	Jordan, c 2 0 6
Vaughn, g 1 0 2	Vinson, g 2 0 4
Bennett, g 4 1 9	Goshay, g 3 2 8
	Simon, g 1 0 2
Totals	27 19 73
Halftime: Valley 30, San Diego 23	

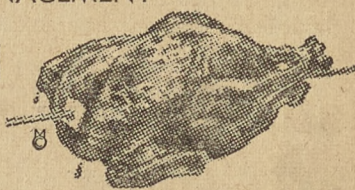
Tuesday, Feb. 17 at Valley	
VALLEY (83)	EL CAMINO (84)
FG FT TP	FG FT TP
Malkin, g 6 0 12	Reddin, f 10 1 21
Powers, f 5 0 10	Karavas, f 5 2 12
Berberich, c 9 1 19	Fraser, c 1 1 3
Buchanan, c 1 1 3	Combs, g 4 2 21
Wold, g 15 3 33	Garrett, g 6 0 12
Bennett, g 1 0 2	Hale, g 7 2 16
Vaughn, g 2 2 6	
Totals	39 7 85
Halftime: Valley 44, El Camino 44	

Valley 85, El Camino 84	
Long Beach 105, ELA 91	
Santa Monica 73, Harbor 55	
Friday, Feb. 20	
Santa Monica at Valley	
East LA at Harbor	
Bakersfield at Long Beach, 7:30 p.m.	
El Camino at San Diego	
Saturday, Feb. 21	
Bakersfield at San Diego	
Tuesday, Feb. 24	
Valley at East LA	
All games begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted.	

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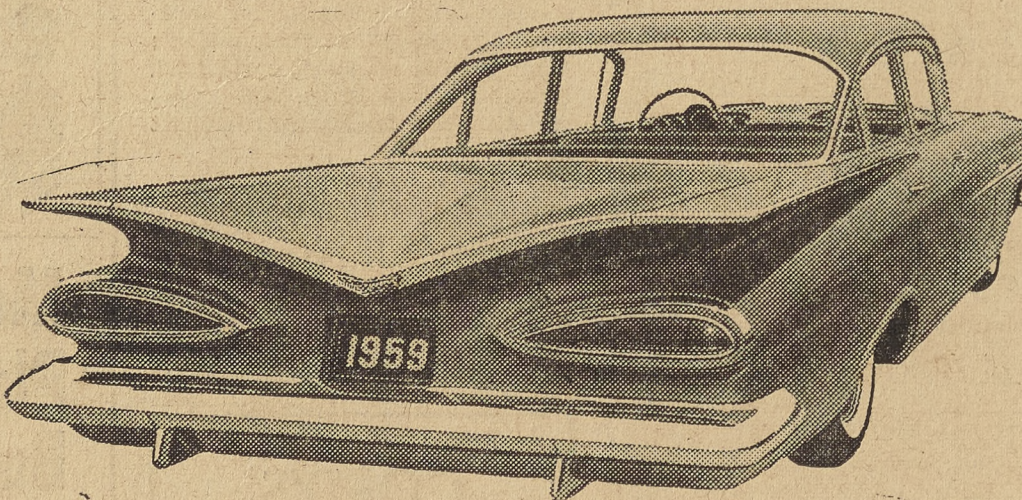


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# GOES AND GOES AND GOES ON A GALLON!



Biscayne 4-Door Sedan shows the Fisher Body beauty of Chevrolet's lowest priced series for '59.

## CHEVY'S NEW HI-THRIFT 6

More miles are back in a gallon of regular-grade gas—up to 10% more—and Chevy's new Hi-Thrift 6 engine puts them there. It also gives you more "git" in the speeds you drive the most.

Here's an engine that always seems able to coax extra miles out of a tank of regular-grade gas. In fact, if you're one of those drivers who keep tab on things like gas mileage, you'll soon see for yourself that this new Hi-Thrift 6 gets up to 10% more miles a gallon.

Another thing you'll like about this 135-h.p. 6 is the

extra pep it gives you for passing and climbing hills. This is due to higher torque at normal speeds.

It may be hard to believe anything that looks and moves like this '59 Chevy can be such a stickler for economy. But—whether you pick the Hi-Thrift 6 or a vim-packed V8—this is just one more reason Chevy's the car that's wanted for all its worth. Stop by your dealer's and see.



The smart switch is to the '59 Chevy!

now—see the wider selection of models at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's!



## Star Sports

By Frank Hall

## Valley Proposal Passed

By a 14-2 vote a Valley College proposal limiting the eligibility of out-of-state athletes was passed by Metropolitan Conference representatives at their Monday meeting. The proposal states that an unmarried minor (under 21) from out of state cannot compete in the conference unless his parents move into the district of the junior college.

Adults and married minors may compete in the conference if they establish residence in the district 90 days prior to the opening of practice.

This proposal was introduced by Valley and the only opposition came from Santa Monica's two delegates.

Kermit Dale, faculty representative to the conference, and Ben McFarland, director of athletics, represented Valley.

Another proposal submitted by Valley was in regards to limiting the area from which a member college could recruit within the state.

It was referred to a committee for study. Results are due at the May conference.

Five schools were placed on the committee, Valley, Bakersfield, Santa Monica, Harbor and El Camino. The key is held by El Camino, with Bakersfield and Santa Monica against any major curtailment of their recruiting practices.

Valley and Harbor are for it, with their recruiting being contained in the respective immediate areas.

Two possible solutions were introduced. The first was to divide the

state into three sections, north, south and central, and limit recruiting in the southern sector.

Another was to allow athletes, where no JC is available, to choose between the three nearest JCs.

Other action approved was the accepting of extended day student body cards for admission to all conference games.

Also quarterback Bob Alfred was declared ineligible for further football action. He played one game in 1957 and was injured. Last season he was a reserve quarterback.

### Coach Calls Shots

# Halftime in Lockerroom

By JERRY TUNE

Star Staff Writer

The papers scream "Monarchs come from 10 points behind at half time to win," and the reader ponders what went on in the dressing room at half-time that made the team suddenly come alive and win the game.

We have seen this happen so much that we felt it would be interesting to set up a tape recorder in the Monarchs' dressing room with the coach's approval and catch the game observations made by the players and the coach at the halfway point.

Friday the Monarchs were seven points ahead at halftime but were being pressed by San Diego, who had closed a wider gap before halftime. The scene opens when the men rush into the dressing room and there is wild chatter between them.

(Door opens and team enters)

Group—Run, run, run, run. Who's got 18? We are really getting the boards. Who's got number 18? (This refers to the number on the sweat pants). Berberich—Gee, I never lost my temper before.

Bennett—Jim, who pushed you on that last play?

Malkin—Pardon?

Bennett—The time you turned

around and you were mad.

Malkin—He hit me right in the gut.

Voice—Hey fellas, way to go!

Berberich—We almost got a technical foul because of . . .

McKenna—They didn't call a technical.

Berberich—I said a technical foul for the stands talking.

(The referees called a jump ball when Malkin held the ball at high-post and was closely guarded for five seconds. Caldwell, when quizzed, answers—)

Caldwell—They interpreted it when you are holding the ball closely guarded for five seconds.

Bennett—Can't they give you a warning first?

Caldwell—It is not the interpretation.

The interpretation is if, in the eyes of the official we are trying to stall the game. But we aren't, we're working on offense. But the officials don't interpret it as that. So I asked them both about it and they said no. Well, we are going to have to leave the high-low out tonight.

Caldwell—Mr. McFarland made one observation I didn't notice. He said after the dribbler stops and is dead you fellas don't tighten upon him. When he stops his dribble throw a blanket on him. Move right in on him.

I would also suggest that you be a little more alert for drives down the

middle. A lot of times when we missed, Bennett's little guy was going around and driving down the center a la Garanta and you aren't reacting to him. You weren't closing in on him. (Jim Granata, Bakersfield's guard, did the same thing the week before)

Caldwell—Now your rebounding is real good. You still take about four or five shots with no one on the boards. Now you will have to be careful of that. I think every one of you is guilty of that.

I would suggest this—that when you run your leopard to try to hit that two man and then the three man go through and just stop and let the five man come right around.

Jim, you try to get that five and Bill, if you go through just stop and screen for Jim and let him come around. (The leopard is one of the Valley series of plays and the numbers are positions on the court)

Vaughn—That three man has been open every time so far.

Caldwell—Yeh, you could go all the way.

Bennett—Run Malkin in.

Caldwell—Rub him off and it will work perfect every time. (Rub him off is the same as setting a screen and picking the defensive man off)

Malkin—I could hit Bill (Wold) every time on that thing.

Caldwell—Yeh. I do think, Bruce, the time the guy kicked it, you were giving away the play. You guys in that number two spot—THINK!

See, Bill (Wold) is driving. See, so all Bill would have to do is just turn this way and pass to that guy coming through.

Caldwell—You are really doing a great job. Your offensive board work when you're in position is really great. You are going hard and when you find that they are starting to run and hitting then slow down. If they are not hitting then run with them. Slow it way down, bring it way out and slow it down, when you find that they are hitting. You have a seven-point lead and you have got to protect that with YOUR LIFE! That ball is golden now. Make them play your game.

Vaughn—Drop back on defense at the first part of the second half because they are going to be moving.

Caldwell—They are really going to roll.

Vaughn—If we get back they can't drive at all.

McKenna—They can't shoot from the outside. I haven't seen one of them hit yet.

Caldwell—Well, Jordan will. Don't kid yourselves, you have to pick



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